

POSTERS:

GROUPS OPPOSE BAN

by Marc Cassini

In response to recent intentions on the part of the Drapeau administration to amend the City Charter, la Ligue des droits de l'homme (LDH), the MCM and the NDG Community Council (NDGCC) have launched a campaign for "the free circulation of ideas in Montreal."

The groups are especially concerned with the amendments which would give the city strict control over the production, printing, distribution, affixing and sale of placards, posters and photographs. The amendments also call for the confiscation of posters and photographic materials in cases of infraction at printing shops even outside of Montreal.

According to the LDH, the MCM and the NDGCC, united under the banner of the Action Committee for the Free Circulation of Ideas in Montreal, the amendments clearly violate the most fundamental principles included in all Canadian Human Rights charters. The

federal Civil Rights Charter guarantees freedom to the press and freedom of speech while the freedom of expression and information are guaranteed by the provincial Human Rights and Liberties Charter.

"It is on the basis of this new menace to fundamental liberties" that Action Committee organizers Jean Roy of the MCM and Norman Caron have initiated the campaign which is intended to unite various democratic groups in Montreal.

"Since the next municipal elections are but a year away, the freedom of expression and information are of prime significance," according to an Action Committee press release.

The committee has put together and delivered a dossier to two groups directly involved in the affair—the MUC Police Brotherhood and the Association of Master Printers of Montreal. The dossier includes an MCM press communiqué, press clippings and a list of suggestions and possible courses of action.

The charter amendments will be examined by a Municipal Affairs Ministry parliamentary commission on November 8 and must be adopted by the National Assembly before they become law. By calling on as many concerned groups and individuals as possible "to oppose the Drapeau administration's repressive intentions", the Action Committee hopes to dissuade the provincial government from endorsing the amendments.

Meeting

Weekly meeting today at 5. Gertrude's will host the exercise.

Hear Ye!

By-elections to choose the exchequer of ASUS and the Science Representative to the Students' Council are being held. All enfranchised voters should present their ID cards today at the voting stations.

McGillDaily

Wednesday, October 26, 1977

Volume 67, no. 32

3 Cents



Jennifer Robinson

Such delights may no longer adorn our fair city if the Drapeau administration's intention to tighten its control over the distribution and affixing of posters is approved by the National Assembly.

Farm Committee:

“Won’t swallow traffic”

by Ellen McKeough

The Durocher Farm Committee will hold a demonstration on the ramp running from Park Avenue onto Hutchison Street in order to force the city to turn park Avenue into a two-way street.

At a general meeting of the Durocher Farm Committee last evening, it was decided that members of the citizens' street organization will "have coffee and croissants" near the ramp

during the morning rush hour. The Committee hopes to pressure Mayor Jean Drapeau to taking action to lessen the traffic flow in the area.

On September 26, John Roston, spokesperson for the Farm Committee, and Professor Grayson of Concordia, who has done a study of the traffic in the Milton-Park area, met with Jacques Barrière, Director of the Traffic Department to deal with the heavy

traffic, and to discuss turning Park two-way to lessen the traffic in the residential area. Roston was disappointed with the meeting because "Barrière see his mandate as maximizing the traffic flow", not reducing it.

In a letter dated October 14, Drapeau told Roston he would meet with Barrière and discuss the problem. The Farm Committee has not yet heard when that meeting will take place, but they hope to hurry it along with their action. Rob Allnutt, Secretary-Treasurer of the Farm Committee, assumes "It will be a negative answer, but at least we'll have something to organize around."

MCM Councillor John Gardiner has given notice of a motion to close the Park-Hutchison ramp and to deal with crowded traffic patterns on Jeanne Mance, and the motion should be discussed early in November. The Jeanne Mance Street Committee plans to hold a press conference and appear at Council when the motion is presented. The Farm Committee last night decided to give its official support to the Jeanne Mance Committee's project, and to "send some bodies."

The Farm Committee has re-organized itself into various sub-committees because, according to Roston, "people continued on page 7

BC adopts repressive labour law

VANCOUVER [CUP] — The B.C. government made its boldest move against trade unions Oct. 19 when it introduced legislation that would curtail the right to strike of virtually all public sector employees.

The legislation was introduced at a surprise sitting of the legislature, prompted by a week-long illegal ferry workers strike that ended Oct. 14.

Currently, strikes are illegal in B.C. if they are deemed to threaten life, health or property, but the new legislation would outlaw strikes if they threaten the province's "welfare or economy."

The Essential Services Act (Bill 92) tabled in the legislature after members were recalled on 48 hours notice, empowers the

provincial cabinet to define essential services and apply "controlled strikes", cooling-off periods or special mediation in the event of disputes.

Labour Minister Allan Williams said Bill 92 "strives to protect the public interest by giving the government new powers in situations where essential services are threatened."

The legislation also calls for establishing an Essential Services Commission, which would advise the government on the extent of threats to the public or the economy arising from labour disputes.

Williams said the legislation is necessary to empower the government to order a "partial or complete suspension of the right to strike," but the B.C.

Federation of Labour said the legislation is completely unnecessary and promised to support any affiliate that "runs afoul" of the legislation.

Art Kube, regional director for the education of the Canadian Labour Congress, said the legislation threatens to destroy the free collective bargaining system in the province.

The current B.C. government first moved into the area of limiting collective bargaining when it introduced the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act last month. The act removes college faculty unions from provisions of the B.C. labour code when it conflicts with the Colleges Act.

The government then introduced amendments to the Universities Act, which virtually

decertifies university faculty unions by requiring them to hold certification votes which, if faculties decide to "go the lunchbucket route" and unionize, would remove them from acting in a "managerial capacity" at universities.

The International Labour Organization, a United Nations agency, is currently investigating the government's decision to remove collective bargaining rights from university faculty.

The first piece of legislation introduced by the current B.C. government that rankled the labour movement was an act amending the B.C. labour code, which increased the margin of support necessary to apply for certification votes, removed access of unions to continued on page 7

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

HOUSING

Apt. to let. 2½, vacant. Fridge and stove supplied. \$200 monthly. 3484 Stanley apt. 211. Tel: 849-3164.

Sublet 1½, \$160 including water tax and hydro. 3466 Aylmer, 843-6193.

Rooms available. No lease. Kitchen facilities, washer, drier, refrigerators, etc. shared. 1310 Pine West. 288-3485. \$65 monthly.

2½ to sublet. Spacious front apt. Just painted. Water tax and hydro paid. 8 month lease. 3616 Durocher. 845-6820.

Sublet Nov. 1. Sunny 2 bedroom apartment. \$185 per month. Across from library on McTavish (Green door). 849-7137.

Sublet 3½ Hutchison-Laurier area. Phone 271-7737 mornings before 11:00 am. Evenings after 8:00 pm.

Sublet two rooms. Two minutes walk from McGill. 3546 Lorne Ave. No. 12. Tel: 843-6058, 3542 Lorne Ave. No. 12. Janitor.

Sublet. Verdun, 3½. Fridge, stove, heated, hot water \$150 monthly. Available immediately. 878-3711 (ext. 217) days. 259-2283 evenings.

Sublet, 1½, furnished, clean. Aylmer, 2 minutes from campus. Lease 'til August. Call Anne. 849-9534.

Modern 1½ to let: furnished, private bath, private kitchen. \$128 month, includes heat. 3549 Lorne St. Apt. 402. 722-6152.

Apt. 3½ downtown. 10 minute walk to McGill. \$115.; fridge and stove. Immediate vacancy. Call Cornelia at 849-5201, ext. 317 from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

TYPING

Professional typing. Theses, term and research papers, etc. Excellent typewriter. Competitive rates. Reliable. Please call 672-0154.

Typist with 6 years experience to type in my home. Call after 6 pm during the week or anytime on weekends. 332-0205.

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Piano lessons. Experienced in adult method. Beginners, advanced. For information and interview, please phone Mrs. Payne: 487-1162.

Guitar lessons, private and group. Modern approach. Rock, folk, country, classical. All levels. Guitars available at reasonable prices. 481-0488.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

Writer, journalist, lecturer, bachelor, European, 44, international figure desires single, glamorous university graduate girl in English Literature, 20-30, 5'5", plump, for meaningful companionship. Only typewritten replies and picture. Box 623 Stn "H", Mt.

Help! Na anderhalf jaar in Canada verkeert m'n Nederlands in nood. Als je mij helpen kan bel dan Bill, 288-2670.

To the person who lifted my leather jacket at Gertrude's on Thursday: Please leave my glasses somewhere like Gertrude's or the Student Union Office.

Sue M.: Care to enlarge your depth-of-field? Why not focus on an engineer? Brian 843-5748.

Eastlased! Elustame jalle McGill Eastl Klubl. Hellstada Oscarile, 288-3317, parast kl. 18:00.

Gay women. If you feel the need to talk to a Gay Female social worker or if you are interested in volunteering your services to the Project, feel free to call Joanne Stitt at the Gay Social Services Project. 934-0721. Ext. 73.

To Johnny from England (Chem. Dept.). How was Benidorm Spain? Let us know. Della and Sandy. 688-8837, 688-3379.

JOBS

Flower girls needed for part-time evening work. Neat appearance required and must enjoy meeting people constantly. Call Plant World 932-5170 (Ask for Laurence).

FOR SALE

Attention: Radio Amateurs. Short wave communications model Drake 2-B. Covers 80 to 10 meters. Complete with matching speaker and Q-multiplier. \$250.00. 655-8148 Evenings.

Chesterfield, armchair, dinette set, stereo, queensize bed, shelves, TV Pong, 2 ten-speed bicycles, plus other furnishings. 481-3559, 392-4888.

Jeep Commando '72, 56,000 miles, good condition. Buick '72 Lesabre '72, 86,000 miles, good condition. 671-8383.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL \$1.75

Full course meal at
Chabad House
3429 Peel St.
842-6616

You are reminded

Daily Prayers

Monday — Friday
8:45 to 8:55 am
and

Weekly Eucharist

Tuesday
12:00 to 12:30 pm
The University Chapel
Faculty of
Religious Studies
3520 University Street
Open to all members of the university

Wednesday, October 26, 1977.

Winter Fun! Palm Beach. Jan. 6-13. \$266 includes: airfare, hotel, breakfast, car, transfers. Info: MSEA 844-0058.

WANTED

Ride needed to McGill Education Building from St. Lambert, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Phone 465-4095.

Pair of ladies figure skates, size 6½. Phone 288-9099.

I need 1 hour per week French conversation. \$10 hr. Call 844-0001. 6 pm - 7 pm.

MORE GUZZLERS of Chicken-Up, the favorite carbonated campus chicken zoop. Try it and become a belly dancer. Your tummy will tango.

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- for your lunch or snack,
- for your parties: cold cuts, gourmet & diet foods.

All the sandwiches and pastries are home-made.

Two locations:

2053 Peel 288-1818

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Now open
Weekdays 2 pm until 1 am
Saturday 8 pm - 2 am

Good news on the grill side

SOUVLAKI

available from 11 am - 7:30 pm
Please note that starting Monday Oct. 31 on the Cafeteria side the menu will be revised for better variety.



Mildon Morris & Butler INC.

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

CONTACT LENSES

FOUR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

1460 Sherbrooke W. [corner of Mackay]	842-3809
3550 Cote des Neiges [Seaford Medical Bldg.]	932-6806
5016 Sherbrooke W. [near Claremont]	487-5131
Cavendish Mall, Cote St. Luc	482-8290

"The Spirit of Chassidic Music"

with

Velvel Pasternak

An annotated talk and jam session

Date: Sat. Oct. 29th

Time: 8:30 pm

Place: McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley

Cost: \$1.50 Students, \$2.50 Non-students

To be held following Shabbaton

Info: 845-9171



HILLEL

Counselling

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at

392-8889.

A service of the McGill Counsellor Education Department, 3700 McTavish St.

Dr. Marv Westwood, Director

Francophone students:**One-quarter of McGill's students by 1986**

by Jennifer Robinson
and Russel Thornton

McGill will register 25 to 30% of all francophone university students in the province by 1986, Vice-Principal (Planning) E.J. Stansbury predicted in an interview with the Daily — a major increase compared to the 4% of Quebec's francophone university students that McGill presently accommodates.

Francophone enrollment is on the rise as anglophone enrollment drops, he said,

explaining that McGill enrollment is even lower than the projected decline. The post-war baby boom is in part responsible for the decreasing number of university students in Canada and Stansbury hinted that Quebec's political situation might have influenced the accentuated decrease in Canadian anglophone enrollment at McGill. Stansbury noted that McGill has perhaps picked up francophones from UQAM disenchanted with the recent

lengthy strikes that upset the university for almost one year.

According to Statistics Canada, the number of college-age (18-24) persons in Quebec will drop from a high of approximately 900,000 in 1980 to a low of about 550,000 in the mid 1990s. The trend seems to have been prematurely initiated this year. Spelled out in last week's nationally-distributed Weekend Magazine is McGill's plea for Canadian students from outside Quebec. "Overall enrollment is going down no matter how you look at it," Stansbury explained. "We're going to have to attract out-of-province enrollment by doing a better job of informing non-Quebecers about what a good place McGill is."

Ever-decreasing foreign student enrollment has remained relatively stable at McGill despite projections that there would be an influx of visa students from Alberta and Ontario where differential fees were recently implemented. A 20.9% drop in visa student applications in Ontario in September was reported by the Council of Ontario Universities and attributed to differential fees by the Ontario Federation of Students. The number of non-Canadian applicants has been declining for years, claims Stansbury. The current wave of concern, especially within the Ontario Federation of Students, is due to over reaction.



Vice-principal planning E.J. Stansbury: "We have a good reputation around the world... we don't want to see it go down the drain".

Today**Women's Intramural Volleyball:**

Sign up your Volleyball team in G35 of the Currie Gym by Oct. 31st. All skill levels welcome. Join the fun.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

League Games tonight: 8:05 Pandora's (Pick-up) vs. Management Magnates; 8:50 Music Mahlers vs. Gardner Grates; 9:35 Nursing Caps vs. W.W.; 10:25 McConnell Marvels vs. P&OT Flexors.

Comeuppance:

English Dept. Film: Orson Welles' *The Magnificent Ambersons*. 3 pm, FDA Auditorium.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7 pm in L132, FAR

FROM THE MADDING CROWD, adapted from the novel by Thomas Hardy, starring Julie Christie and Peter Finch. Admission: 75c.

Fine Art Class:

Sketching and drawing, live model, Morrice Hall Rm 107, 6-8 pm. Instr. Ahmed Yar Khan.

Auditions:

Auditions will be held today in Morrice Hall, 5:30-7 for a one-act play by W.B. Yeats. We need dancers, male and female, or people with movement experience.

McGill Student Zionists:

Discussion Group Committee's First Meeting, 6 pm McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

McGill Student Zionists:

Film Committee's First Meeting, tonight at 7 pm McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

McGill Student Zionists:

Newspaper Committee's First Meeting 8 pm at McGill Hillel, continued on page 8

Urban Issues

by Marc Cassini

Dollar devaluation to cost Montreal over \$130 million

According to MCM councillor Michael Fainstat, the devaluation of the Canadian dollar on the world money market will cost Montreal taxpayers over \$130 million because most of the city's debts are payable in foreign currencies which, vis-a-vis the Canadian dollar, are worth more now than they were six months ago.

"This major problem is based on a very serious error on the part of the Drapeau administration," says Fainstat. "We've been warning them that it is extremely dangerous for a municipality to borrow money on foreign markets because of the fluctuations in the market." Montreal is the only Canadian city which borrows from foreign sources.

The city has a long-term debt of \$1.15 billion. "A good part of that debt," continues Fainstat, "is the indebtedness of Montreal in US dollars, pounds Sterling, Swiss francs and German marks. We don't pay them in Canadian dollars but in these foreign currencies. And these foreign currencies are being revalued while the Canadian dollar is being devalued."

Fainstat comments that "this is the harvest of financial mismanagement of the worst kind."

Montrealers want \$100 million mast on Stadium

Results of a poll undertaken by the Marsan Committee on the future of Olympic Installations show that almost 70% of Montrealers want the Olympic Stadium equipped with a mast according to the original design despite the additional cost estimated at \$100 million.

Committee chairman Jean-Claude Marsan, however, has suggested that the stadium be left uncovered until a cheaper way is found. Marsan maintains that the stadium has already cost \$886 million and that the untied idea of a retractable membrane could be an added fiscal risk.

MCM releases dossier on municipal democratization

Earlier this week, MCM councillors released a set of measures which they intend to submit on November 8 to the parliamentary commission studying municipal affairs. The proposals are considered to be a first stage in the democratization process of municipal politics.



"We must begin to set out the means whereby citizens will really control the development of their city," says MCM President Kenneth George.

The proposals stress the importance of individual districts—"where democratic life begins." The MCM feels that the district should become an autonomous electoral entity since it is the centre of social and political life. The city charter should recognize district councils, argues the MCM, to which city council should be responsible.

The MCM would also like to see the abolition of universal suffrage in mayoral elections in favour of the automatic election to the presidency of the executive committee of the head of the party which attains a majority in council.

Before these measures can be submitted to the parliamentary commission, they must be adopted by the Drapeau administration. According to MCM councillor Gaetan Lebeau, it is highly unlikely that this will occur.

No decision on convention centre

Despite earlier indications that a decision would be taken by this week, the provincial government has not yet chosen a site for the construction of the \$60 million convention centre planned for Montreal. The project was announced last May by Tourism Minister Yves Duhaime.

But a location over the Ville Marie expressway, because of low site costs and its close proximity to the federal government's recently announced Guy Favreau complex, is favoured.

New municipal party to be created next week

A new party called Le Parti Progressiste de Montreal (PPM) will be launched next week to contest next November's municipal election. The PPM will be headed by independent councillor Raymond Poulin, who was elected in St. Jacques under the MCM banner in 1974 but who has since split with the party. Poulin says that the city needs a credible alternative to the Drapeau administration and the MCM.

Making the rich pay

According to Town of Mount Royal Mayor Reginald Dawson, the 1978 MUC tax bill for the average TMR homeowner could rise by \$200. "On top of that, property owners should brace themselves for an increase in municipal taxes for local services," he warns.

"These are very alarming increases," continues Dawson, "but the Conference of Suburban Mayors is determined not to approve the MUC budget next year and will fight to reduce costs wherever possible." The MUC budget for 1978 calls for an expenditure of \$354 million—up \$70 million from this year.

Comment

McGill and Quebec

Reaction to the consequences of Law 101 in Quebec has not demonstrated concern for the future of the province's three anglophone universities—Bishop's, Concordia and McGill. So far, relations between these institutions and the PQ government have been 'business as usual' and since institutions of higher education are not covered by the new language law, public attention and media coverage have neglected the long term effects of the Law on post secondary education and have concentrated on the more sensational reactions of kids and mothers. Both Montreal anglophone dailies do a fine job of portraying "non-persons" and eight-year-olds on their front page saying "It's spooky" or "Keep Canada together" or the like.

Although less direct than the effects of Bill 22 on English universities, the potential impact of Law 101 is more serious. The old Liberal law required universities to conduct all business with the provincial government and to conduct labour relations in French—a situation which caused more bureaucratic hassles than serious damage.

The most obvious impact of Law 101 is on enrollment. Student enrollment in Quebec's anglophone universities was expected to decrease simply because there are fewer people between the ages of 18 and 24 than there were a few years ago and the number will steadily decline. Law 101 has the potential to exacerbate that trend because it will reduce the number of students graduating from anglophone secondary schools and CEGEPs. A McGill document predicts that the new law will reduce the English-language school system to 43% of its present size by 1986 and since the majority of McGill students are drawn from the public school system in Quebec, enrollment will obviously decline.

The exodus of anglophones from Quebec (nobody is quite sure how large it really is) will affect even further the drop in McGill's clientele and the reported emigration of corporations from Quebec will have its effects as well on the declining anglophone population in the province.

On the other hand, francophone enrollment is on the rise—possibly a short term reaction to the recent strikes at Laval and Université du Québec à Montréal. However, if this trend remains stable, English Québec universities would have to alter their programs substantially to accommodate a large francophone student population. Another problem which complicates matters is that the French universities do not take kindly to McGill attracting their clientele as provincial grants to universities are directly proportional to the number of students that attend the university. But there is one thing that academic institutions, French or English, have in common—the desire to remain autonomous from a government that is more and more speaking of a Réseau universitaire.

It appears that Prestigious McGill is assured a place among Québec universities and with what administrators refer to as McGill's "flexibility", the university will adapt to the climate. As long as there is English money in the province, there is likely to be a McGill.

Rumours and speculation are rampant. Some predict that the PQ will not fund three anglophone universities. The first one to go according to the most rampant rumour is Bishop's. McGill, for its prestige and reputation, and Concordia, for its continuing education programme, will merge. But that's only one possibility. In any case, something has to go.

Jennifer Robinson

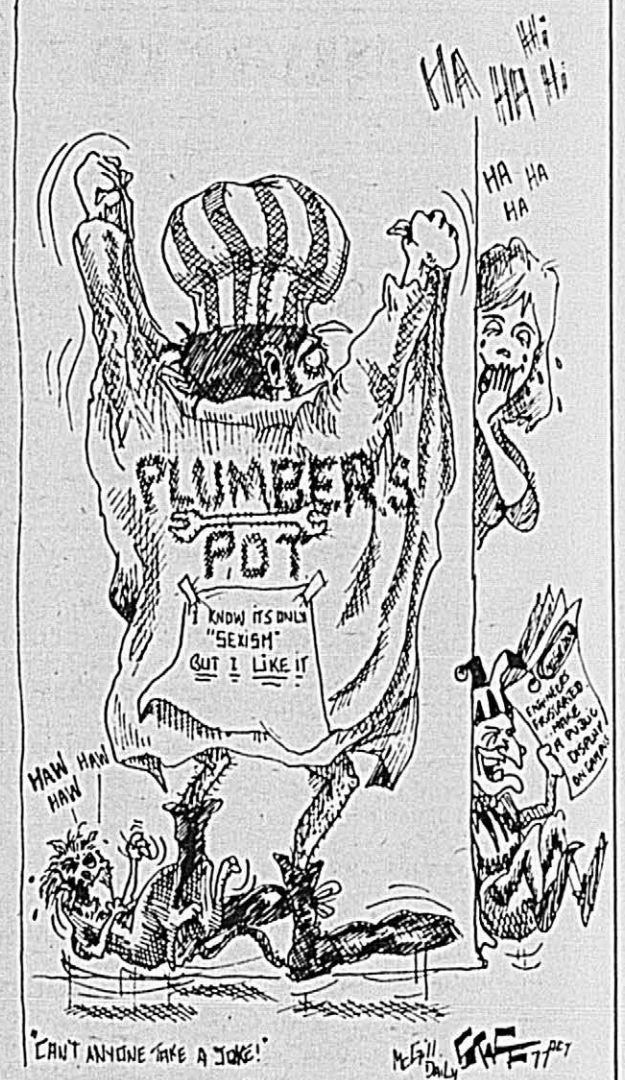
McGill Daily

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Letters

Letters to the Daily must be typed and double-spaced, and either delivered to the Daily office, Union rm. B-03 or mailed to the McGill Daily, 3480' McTavish, Montreal.

Humour is no excuse

To the Daily:

Soly Haboucha would have the Daily and Women's Union dismiss their disgust with the Plumber's Pot in order to prove their sense of humour. To call such journalism a joke is certainly a weak and simplistic rationalization for this degenerate humour.

All actions can be evasively rationalized in the name of humour. I do not doubt that a number of readers find amusement in its pages. The reaction against the Pot does not involve the question of readers' entertainment but does involve a concern at McGill for the climate of influence of which any publication is a part. The assumption that Pot readers are entertained does not legitimize such entertainment.

You question the constructiveness with which the Daily and Women's Union use their time. The implication is that their outrage is uncalled for and merely a frivolous use of time. Is the concern expressed toward the Pot's obsession with crude humour so different for you to

understand? The outrage is not simply a feminist gripe, but is a reaction against a publication which degrades human intimacy in its mechanical portrayal of sexuality.

Newspapers are vehicles of communication: they provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, concerns and information. The Pot undermines these purposes for the sake of gutter humour.

The outrage expressed by the Daily, the Women's Union and myself can not be dismissed as a minor and unjustified complaint.

It is justifiable to be concerned with the type of attitudes which the Pot serves to reinforce. It is justifiable to show concern toward our environment at McGill. It is justifiable to spend our time constructively showing the Pot and McGill students the very real and important effects of such journalism. The argument is not about the purported entertainment value of the Pot but is, rather, about the implications of this sort of entertainment.

R. Bruce Stark

Chides Management behavior

To the Daily,

I am writing this letter to voice my total dissatisfaction with the Management Faculty administration.

Two months ago I was prepared to register for a Consumer Behavior course. Much to my chagrin, a few days before registration I was notified by the faculty that my section of this course was being switched to a new time—a time incompatible with

my other courses. Luckily, I was able to juggle my compulsory courses around between semesters in order to take them all.

Now that I am well into my courses, I am now committed to the schedule I set for myself (based on three D courses). Yesterday I received a letter from the management faculty notifying me that my Personnel Administration course time for next term had been changed so that it conflicts with another compulsory course. I am not able to find an acceptable substitute for my program that fits my schedule.

I don't know why the time of the second course was changed, however I was told that for Consumer Behavior, the original time was "inconvenient" for the professor. I don't think professors realize how inconsiderate they are being when they suddenly change their minds concerning course times. I feel that they must be very irresponsible if they cannot stay committed to a decision.

But where to put the blame? It has to stem from the administration. I don't see how they can be so lenient with professors who suddenly change their minds about the course scheduling. If the administrative staff of the Management faculty cannot hire responsible professors, then perhaps there should be changes made in the administration.

It's not fair that students' inconveniences are being taken this lightly.

Marc Richardson

Mah fellah students:

Dear Daily and fellow students,

After reading your editorial on the Students' Council meeting I'm afraid that I feel impelled to respond to your criticism. I would first, however like to address the minor errors that were in the first page article on the Council meeting. There was only one item on the agenda that was tabled and that concerned a progress report on the new Student Security force. Since this was merely intended to disseminate information to the Councillors about progress in establishing the Security force there was no real loss in tabling it. In fact, if one takes a perusal at the Council agenda one will find only three items which required formal approval for official actions undertaken in the name of Students' Council.

Your criticism of our tactic of using Gary Kanofsky as a warm body in order to meet the demands of quorum is to some extent justified. It would be more unfortunate, however, were we not to use this ploy in order to act on several questions which would not admit to a month delay. The fact that Gary Kanofsky abstained on any votes speaks well for his integrity since he had not been in attendance when the items were discussed and straw votes taken. But to repeat the main intent of this meeting was to disseminate information to the Councillors about the progress of various Society ventures and to sound out their feelings on various items.

I would like to point out one area in this matter where you have touched upon an area of mutual concern. In the past the Daily used to put a small box on the front page giving notice of Council meetings. If you were to continue this practice I'm sure that Student Councillors (all of whom are avid readers of the Daily) would be reminded of these meetings. In addition, since it is impossible to notify all McGill students by mail of these events perhaps such a small notice would serve to give adequate warning of such meetings.

As far as the main thrust of your editorial, I'm afraid I must take issue with both your reasoning and your facts. The Students' Society is not "Shaky" nor is it "Fading Away" as your article portrayed it. The mere fact that you can write this in a daily newspaper put out by McGill students is proof positive that, for richer or poorer, for better or worse, we are still attempting to respond to and represent the interests of McGill students. As far as your claims of too much power in the hands of too few hands I would like to offer the humble suggestion that you take a look in the mirror. All Student Councillors are impeachable, are necessarily responsible to their constituencies, and have very little in the way of discretionary finances.

The Daily, on the other hand, has been allocated a \$60,000 subsidy out of the monies gathered from students and Society operations which cannot be touched by anyone but the Editorial Board of the Daily. The Council, by comparison, has less than \$6,000 at its disposal after meeting the demands of the building and its clubs. Furthermore, the Editorial Board of the Daily cannot be impeached, continually offers disclaimers about the need for being responsive to the students they serve, and are constitutionally safeguarded from any attempts to deny them their God-given right to a \$60,000 subsidy.

As for the claim that all we (Students' Council) do is offer entertainment to students (not that horrible a thing in itself) please take note that we have so far left approximately \$3,000 out of an overall budget of \$430,000 for the purpose of entertainment. Of course, if you include the Daily in this category the figure rises to \$63,000. Council has, however, become involved in the expansion of services to the student body. The Pub, the Tabagie, and the Cafeteria are all progressing very well and are producing the much needed revenues to augment those derived from student fees.

Instead of dwelling on entertainment, Council does indeed discuss matters pertinent to McGill students. For example, at this last meeting of Council three of the main areas of discussion were McGill's relation to ANEQ, the possible incorporation of the Students' Society, and whether or not McGill has a future in Quebec. This is pertinent especially in regard to recent actions in the field of education on the part of the provincial government. Where does the Daily stand/fall on the future of McGill in Quebec?

The main purpose of this letter extends beyond boring its readers to point out that silly invective and petty politicking on the part of the Daily or the Students' Council is not going to solve the problems of the Daily, the Students' Society, or the University. I would simply like to ask the Daily to join in the effort to establish a viable, responsive Students' Society and especially to join in the effort to find a place in a francophone province for an anglophone University.

I would like to close by asking, urging, imploring all students to attend the General Meeting of the Students' Society to be held in the Union Ballroom this Thursday, Nov. 3 at 1 pm.

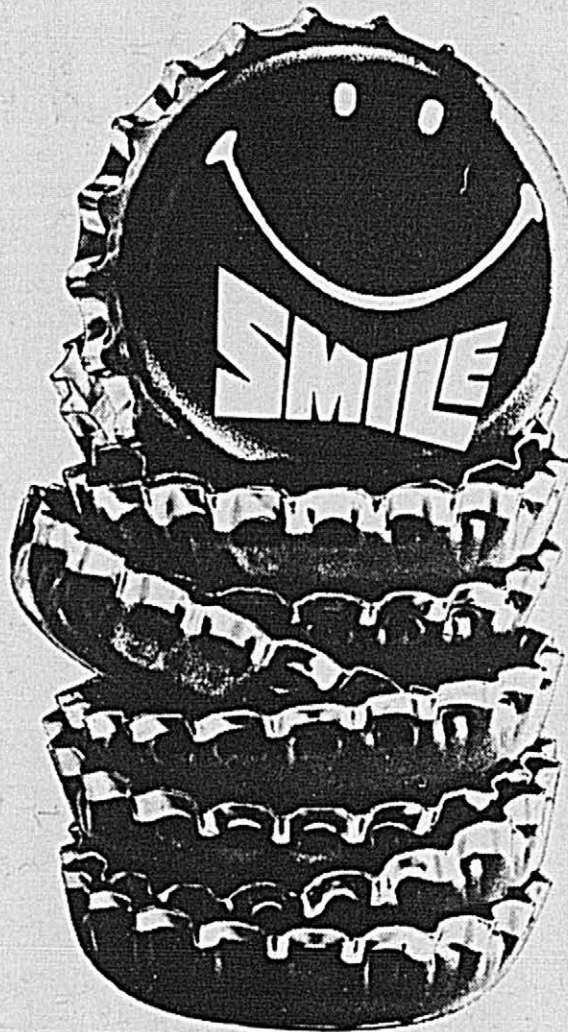
Sincerely yours,
Terry Reed
Chairperson, Students' Council

Ed note: At the risk of being accused of "petty politicking", a few points of clarification are in order.

1) The Daily would be more than happy to place announcements on the front page for the monthly Council meetings. This would be to encourage McGill students to attend the meetings as well as, as you mention, to remind our elected representatives to attend.

2) The existence of the McGill Daily does not depend on the stability or function of the Students' Society in its present form. The Daily was established in 1911 whereas the Students' Society as we know it today began in the '50s. Student organizations at McGill existed before that in various other forms including a student disciplinary body which existed from 1908 until the fifties. When the Students' Society fell in December 1975, the Daily continued to

continued on page 7



A student researcher named Sue,
While studying on-campus brew,
Says the trend is now clear
To a beer without peer,
Labatt's Blue is now 'in'
with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Second-language monitor program

September 1978 — May 1979

A minimum of 800 students who qualify for admission to Canadian university-level institutions will each receive at least \$3,000 dollars for 9 months of participation in the two aspects of this program which is financed by the Department of the Secretary of State: working part-time as second-language monitors while studying on a full-time basis in another province (and in some cases, in their own province). Participants will be reimbursed for travel expenses for one round trip between the province of residence and the host province.

The number of French-language and/or English-language monitors accepted by a host province will be determined according to the particular needs of that province.

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Monsieur Maurice Beaulieu
Conseiller linguistique
Bureau des sous-ministres
Ministère de l'Éducation
1035, rue de Lachevrotière
Québec, Québec
G1R 5A5

N.B.

Requests for application forms will be accepted up to and including December 31, 1977. Completed application forms will be accepted up to and including January 13, 1978.



Gouvernement du Québec
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Council of Ministers
of Education, Canada



Department of the
Secretary of State

Basketball drops scrimmage 90-69

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill Redmen basketball team got off to a slow start on its new season, losing a controlled scrimmage to the Montreal Grads by a 90-69 count last night at the Currie Gym. The McGill team was victimized by a shortage of size, a lack which led to a number of Grads' baskets following offensive rebounds.

Simply described, a controlled scrimmage is a basketball game in which a number of factors are altered in order to insure that the purpose of practice is served. The two teams played three 25 minute running time periods. In spite of the bonus situation, only two-shot fouls were taken, and no players fouled out of the game. The 30 second rule was not enforced.

The first period of play was a total disaster for the McGill team as the Grads pulled out to a 39-15 lead. However, the scrappy Redmen, through a combination of hustling defence and fast break offence, were able to outscore their opposition by three points during the final two periods. Coach Butch Staples substituted liberally, often relieving his entire team with another five-man unit.

Several of the McGill players showed considerable promise for the upcoming season. Dave Drazin, a 6'6" forward from the University of Vermont, was particularly effective, canning 21 points on a variety of medium range jump shots and offensive rebounds. Kevin

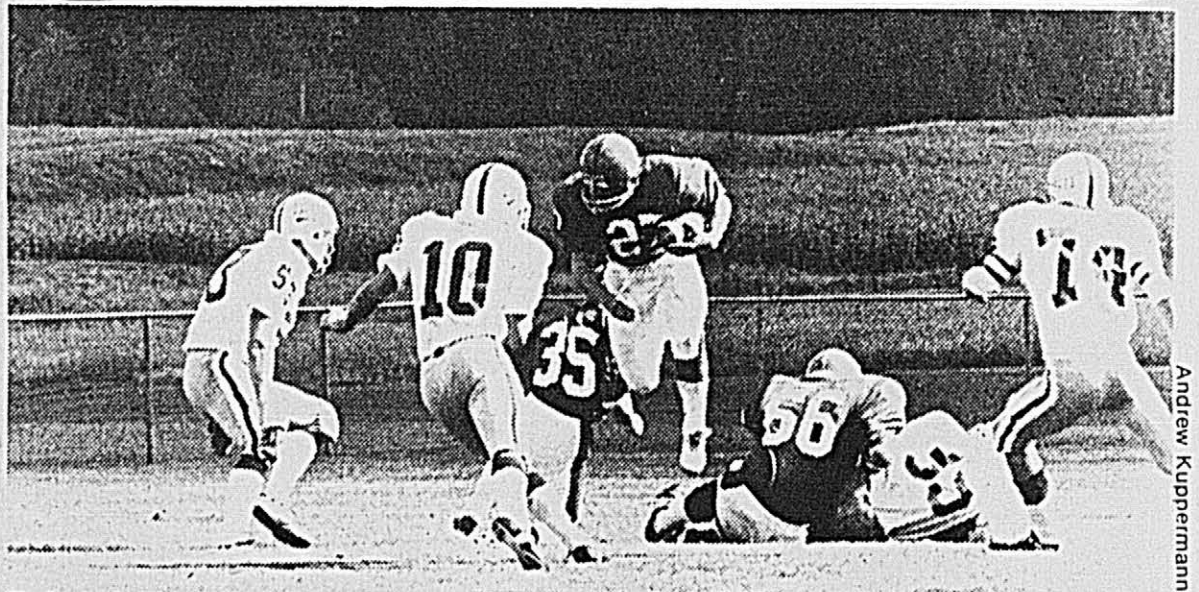
O'Neill and Jeff Sahimerdan, two returnees from last year's Q.U.A.A. championship squad, showed flashes of their established form. Add these three players to guards Gordon Brabant and Robert Vallerand and the Redmen have the makings of a fair, if not overpowering, team. Brabant and Vallerand missed last night's scrimmage due to a back injury and a pulled groin muscle respectively.

For the Grads, three players did the majority of the offensive damage. Bill Dehorne (29), Richard Kochan (20) and Greg Gill (19) combined to score 68 of their team's 90 points. One Grad who is familiar to Redmen fans is guard Rollie Brisset, who seemed to enjoy immensely playing against a number of his old teammates.

In summarizing the scrimmage, Staples appeared to be pleased with the experience that his team had gained in only one evening of play. "Our primary objective," said the coach, "was to evaluate the performance of our individual players and allow them to evaluate their own play as well. Our secondary objective was to see if people were able to follow the offensive and defensive principles of our team."

Staples is now faced with the unpleasant task of cutting his squad down to its regular season size of 12 players. Including Brabant and Vallerand, there are 16 candidates remaining for the 12 slots. Final cuts will be made by Friday of this week.

Daily Sports



Redmen halfback Tom Barbeau, shown here in early season action against the Bishop's Gaiters. Barbeau is currently the third leading rusher in the OQIFC with 422 yards, trailing Bruce Wilkins of Bishop's and Dave Behm of Ottawa.

Going, going, but...

Grid hopes barely alive

by Richard C. Jablonski

The playoff aspirations of the McGill Redmen football team received a severe jolt this past weekend in spite of the fact that McGill had Saturday afternoon off. When the Carleton Ravens defeated the Ottawa Gee-Gees for the second time this season, they not only knocked Ottawa out of the playoff picture, they also practically eliminated the Redmen from postseason play.

With one week remaining in the season, only the Bishop's University Gaiters are assured of a berth in the OQIFC playoffs. The Gaiters are sitting alone at the top of the conference standings with a 5-1 record. Regardless of the outcome of this Saturday's contest with Ottawa, Bishop's will see post-season action.

Queen's and McGill are tied for second place in the conference on the basis of their identical 3-2 records. The teams have split their two regular season meetings. However, in head to head play, the Golden Gaels have outscored the Redmen by a 25-14 margin, and therefore would be awarded second place in the event of a tie between the two teams at the conclusion of regular season play.

Two things must happen if the Redmen are to make the playoffs. First, McGill must defeat Carleton on the Ravens' home turf. If McGill loses, it has no hope of postseason play. Second, the Concordia Stingers must defeat Queen's, an altogether unlikely occurrence in view of the Stingers' 2-4 record and pitiful defensive performance to date. In six games, the Concordia defence has allowed 244 points, the most of any team in the conference, including

last-place U.Q.T.R.

Should this sequence of events somehow take place, Bishop's would host McGill in the Eastern Conference championship, to be played November 5th. If Queen's wins and Bishop's defeats Ottawa, the playoff game would still be held in Lennoxville. Should the Gaiters lose while the Gaels win, Queen's would then be the host

team for the playoff game.

In any event, if the Redmen can defeat Carleton on Saturday, their final record of 5-2 would represent a complete reversal from last season's dismal 2-5 log. Missing the playoffs would be a sad conclusion to what has been a season of improvement, but five wins in seven games would certainly serve to ease the pain of a long season.

Tennis team set for weekend play

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill intercollegiate tennis team will open its season this coming weekend in Ottawa, taking to the courts in the Carleton Invitational Tennis Tournament. Armed with several new players, the McGill team appears to be somewhat stronger than last year's version in spite of the loss through graduation of number one singles player Jean Daoust.

The Carleton tournament is the first of three indoor events in which the Redmen netmen will compete this year. The following weekend, the Butch Staples-coached team will host the McGill Invitational, to be held indoors at the Nun's Island courts. On the weekend of the 11th and 12th of November, the team will travel to Laval University to participate in that school's tournament.

McGill coach Staples is highly optimistic with regard to the prospects of his team. "We should be stronger than last year," says Staples, a fact evidenced by the difficulties faced by a number of returnees

from last year's team in retaining their former seedings. Two newcomers, John Schacter and Richard Yanofsky, will be the number one and two singles players. Steve Pearl, last year's number two, is currently seeded number three. David Robinson, Mukesh Chetan and Rick Boudreau fill out the ranks of the singles players, while Erik Juell and Spyro Petsalas team up in doubles play.

While a three-tournament schedule would appear to be somewhat short, especially when compared to the lengthy schedules of other intercollegiate teams, Staples is satisfied with the competition that his team will face. "For next year, we would like to get involved with a longer schedule," says the coach, "but for now, three indoor tournaments is not bad."

In view of the wide-ranging upgrading of the McGill intercollegiate athletics program during this past year, the likelihood is that Staples will get his wish and scheduling improvements will be made in time for next season's competition.

SportsNotes

by Richard C. Jablonski

INSTRUCTIONALS AGAIN

A second registration for the McGill instructional athletics program will take place this evening at 5:30 in the first floor lounge of the Currie Gymnasium. This registration will afford those students who missed out on certain activities because of overcrowding the opportunity to enroll in the activity of their choice. New class sections will be opened in such popular activities as tennis, swimming and squash. Other classes will include archery, badminton, bowling, and, for the first time, curling. Each course will cost \$1.00, with the exception of curling, for which there will be a \$3.00 registration fee.

McGILL CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONS

Led by runners Ken Poskitt and Tim Norman, the McGill cross-country team won the Quebec university championship this past Saturday. Overall, McGill runners took seven of the first eight places in defeating opposition from several other universities in the province. Besides Poskitt and Norman, team members include Tony Shaw, Ian Barclay, Henry Krause, Mark Gorey, Ron Stemshorn and Kelly McCormack. With Saturday's victory, the McGill team is now qualified to compete in the C.I.A.U. National Championships, to be held at Queen's university on November 5th.

SQUASHTEAM PREPARES

The McGill squash team has narrowed down to 16 the number of potential team members, with 12 to be the final size of the team. McGill will field two squash teams in the Montreal City League for this season's play. The competitive schedule will begin during the first week of November, with a slate of 15 matches to comprise regular season play.

Prez Sez...

continued from page 5

publish and in fact announced the results of the elections that gave birth to the new student council.

3) Probably the gravest misinformation in your 'rebuttal' is the statement that "the Editorial Board of the Daily cannot be impeached". Daily editors can be impeached by a simple majority at any staff meeting. The Students' Society constitution protects the Daily from interference from the Council just as the American constitution protects newspapers from government interference. The history of Daily-Students' Council relations has made this constitutional measure a necessity for never has a student politician or government enjoyed being criticized. In the past twelve years, every Students' Council has in some way tried to interfere with the publication of the Daily, whether it be by trying to 'fire' the editor, cutting the Daily budget, or trying to close down the newspaper. The Students' Society constitution guarantees freedom of the press and disallows interference from the student government—one of the main news sources for the Daily. The Daily constitution renders the Editorial Board responsible to the Daily staff which is made up of all McGill students who wish to work on the paper.

4) The Daily fully supports the self-determination of students—this is why we worked last year to see that the Students' Society was given back to students. Our main concern now is that the students to whom it was given back are handling it well.

Open letter to Douglas Hall

This open letter is in regard to the inter-residence soccer game of October 19, 1977 which McConnell Hall was forced to postpone. This postponement was due to prior commitments by many team members, and also to a lack of communications between the halls.

Also scheduled at the same time as the game were several activities in which many team members were integrally involved. At that time, we asked for a postponement of the game, a practice followed in years past. In this instance, however, Douglas forced McConnell to forfeit the game. It is the practice of the Inter-Residence league that an undefeated team is automatically awarded the championship, otherwise, a play-off takes place. Douglas' refusal to play us makes them the probable champs. If Douglas wishes to win the championship by forfeit, so be it. If, however, they wish to prove that they possess the calibre of a true championship team, they will contact us immediately and make arrangements for a make-up game.

McConnell Hall Soccer Team

Durocher...

continued from page 1

don't want to come to a meeting where ten different things are going to be discussed. In this way, they can come and talk about the problems that interest them. The sub-committees include garbage collection, traffic patterns, pollution, rents, publicity, and entertainment.

The rent sub-committee was formed just last evening. Chairperson Peter Orr hopes that both "students and permanent residents of the area can work together to bring rents down." Orr is anxious to co-operate with McGill student associations.

Susan Browns, Chairperson of the Entertainment Committee, is organizing a slate of events to "inform people of the progress of the Committee," and to bring the community together. According to Browns, "If people become more involved in the Committee, they will want to change it."

BC labour...

continued from page 1

the names and addresses of unorganized workers, and increased the ability of employers to communicate with employees during union organizing drives.

The department of education, which is taking the leading role in the government's recent trends in labour legislation, has suggested to the B.C. School Trustees Association that teachers not be offered any increase in this year's salary negotiations.

The BCSTA, however, rejected the suggestion by Education Minister Pat McGeer, in order to avoid "costly and meaningless" labour disputes, and said it would negotiate settlements for whatever increases are allowed by the Anti-Inflation Board.

Trends in labour legislation in B.C. have been criticized by labour leaders and the three opposition parties as encouraging a "showdown" with the provincial workforce, and many labour organizations are preparing for a confrontation.

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REGISTRATION — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Currie Gym — Rm. G18 (Lounge) at 5:30 pm

Courses will be offered in the following activities:

ARCHERY — Mon. 12:15-1:45 pm
Tues. 12:15-1:45 pm
BADMINTON — Tues. 3-4 pm, Thurs. 3-4 pm, Fri. 12-1 pm.
BOWLING — One day clinics; Sat. Nov. 5 and Sat. Nov. 26
CURLING — Sat. 4:30-5:30 pm (\$3.00 fee)
SQUASH — Tues. 10:00, 10:45, 11:30 am;
Thurs. 3:15, 4:00 pm
Fri. 10:00 am
TENNIS — Mon. 4:00 pm, Wed. 12 noon; 1:00 pm; 2:00 pm
Thurs. 11:00 am, 12 noon. Fri. 9:00; 10:00 am
Mon & Wed 3:30-4:30 pm
**LEARN TO SWIM
STROKE IMPROVEMENT** — Tues & Thurs. 3:30-4:30 pm

All courses are Co-ed
There is a \$1.00 Registration Fee per course.
More information call 392-4737



Wed. 26 Oct.
7:00 L-132

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CROWD**

McGill Film Society presents:

Thurs. 27 Oct.
7:00 and 9:30

TOP HAT

Union Ballroom

Admission 75 cents

Presented by Prof. Christine Allen
Palliative Care Unit R.V.H.
at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer
Thursday, Oct. 27, 2:30-3:30 pm

Polling stations are at the following locations:

- Arts Building
- McLennan Library
- Redpath Library
- Burnside Hall
- Students' Union
- Stewart Biological Building (North Lobby)
- Physics Building
- Leacock Building
- Bronfman Building

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